

REMARKS/ARGUMENTS

Favorable reconsideration of this application in light of the following discussion is respectfully requested.

Claims 22-28 are pending in the present application. No claim amendments are presented, thus, no new matter is added.

In the outstanding Office Action, Claims 22 and 25-27 were rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) as unpatentable over Luo et al. (U.S. Patent No. 6,216,158, hereafter Luo) in view of Russell (U.S. Patent No. 5,729,220); and Claims 23, 24 and 28 were rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) as unpatentable over Luo in view of Russell and Sudo (EP 0797336).

Claims 22 and 25-27 were rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) as unpatentable over Luo in view of Russell. In response to this rejection, Applicant respectfully submits that independent Claim 22 recites novel features clearly not taught or rendered obvious by the applied references.

Independent Claim 22 recites an information processing system comprising:

a remote controller terminal...
wherein said remote controller includes
*a wireless telephone unit configured to communicate
with a wireless telephone network,*
a local wireless interface configured to communicate
with said information processing device,
an input device... configured to *receive a request to
initiate a wireless telephone call via said wireless telephone
unit...*

As disclosed in an exemplary embodiment at pp. 12-14 and Figs. 1 and 5 of the originally filed specification, the remote controller terminal 3 is a mobile phone that is configured to conduct calls and communicate directly with a base station of a mobile communication system (e.g., GSM, TDMA, CDMA, etc.). To this end, the mobile phone includes transmitter section 28 and receiver sections 29 configured to communicate with the

mobile communication network via an antenna 30, as well as a microphone 26 and speaker 27 to conduct mobile telephone calls.

In rejecting the claimed features directed to the “remote controller terminal,” the Office Action, cites the palm sized computer 100 of Luo. Applicant, however, respectfully submits that the palm sized computer 100 described by Luo does not include “***a wireless telephone unit configured to communicate with a wireless telephone network,***” or “an input device... configured to ***receive a request to initiate a wireless telephone call via said wireless telephone unit,***” as recited in Claim 22.

In rejecting the claimed features directed to the wireless telephone features of the claimed remote controller terminal, the Office Action relies on col. 5, ll. 57-65 of Luo.

This cited portion of Luo describes that a network connection can be established between the computing device 100 and a network 110. Possible connection options include: using infrared (IR) to talk to a IR-LAN bridge or router; using the serial port to talk to a serial-to-LAN bridge or router; using either the IR or the serial port to talk to a digital cell phone and dial up a modem server, and/or using wireless data communications. As further described at col. 6, ll. 9-20, these connections are established for the purpose of retrieving and downloading software and for controlling a remote CPU, and are not for the purpose of initiating a wireless call, as claimed.

More particularly, Luo does describes that the computer 100 may be configured to “talk to a digital cell phone and dial up a modem server.” Therefore, the computer may include an interface conducive to communicating with the digital cell phone, but Luo fails to teach or suggest that the computer 100, itself, includes “***a wireless telephone unit configured to communicate with a wireless telephone network,***” as claimed.

Instead, the computer 100 of Luo may be configured to communicate with a digital cell phone, which, in turn, may be configured to communicate with a wireless telephone

network. At no point does Luo teach or suggest that the computer 100, which is asserted as the claimed remote controller terminal, includes “***a wireless telephone unit configured to communicate with a wireless telephone network.***” In contrast, Luo describes that the computer is configured to communicate with a digital cell phone.

Further, in rebutting the previously presented arguments that Luo fails to teach or suggest “an input device... configured to ***receive a request to initiate a wireless telephone call via said wireless telephone unit,***” the Office Action again cites the above noted portion of Luo that describes the capability of the computer 100 to communicate with a digital cell phone.

More particularly, the Office Action asserts that Luo “discloses a digital cell phone and wireless data communications thus meeting the claimed limitation of a ‘wireless telephone call.’” However, as noted above, the Office Action relies on the computer 100 of Luo in rejecting the features directed to the claimed “remote controller terminal,” not the digital cell phone which is only mentioned briefly at col. 5, l. 63 of Luo. Therefore, the position that the digital cell phone conducts data communications is irrelevant, since the Office Action relies on the palm-sized computer 100 to reject the features directed to the remote controller terminal.

Further, as noted above, the palm-sized computer 100 of Luo does not, itself, does not include “***a wireless telephone unit configured to communicate with a wireless telephone network,***” and therefore also does not include “an input device... configured to ***receive a request to initiate a wireless telephone call via said wireless telephone unit,***” as claimed.

Further, neither Russell nor Sudo cure any of the above noted deficiencies of Luo. Therefore, Luo, Russell and Sudo, neither alone, nor in combination, teach or suggest an input of a remote controller that is used for both receiving a request to remotely control an

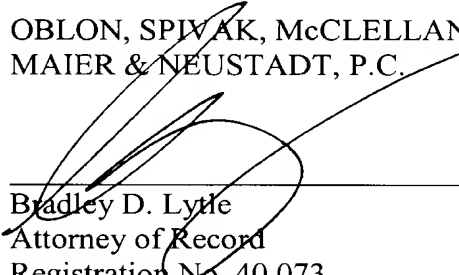
information processing device and “*receiving a request to initiate a wireless telephone call via said wireless telephone unit*” as recited in independent Claim 22.

Accordingly, as Luo, Russell, and Sudo do not teach or suggest each and every element of independent Claim 22, it is respectfully submitted that Claim 22 (and Claims 23-28 dependent therefrom) is patentable over Luo, Russell, and Sudo.

Consequently, in view of the foregoing discussion, it is respectfully submitted that this application is in condition for allowance. An early and favorable action is therefore respectfully requested.

Respectfully submitted,

OBLON, SPIVAK, McCLELLAND,
MAIER & NEUSTADT, P.C.



Bradley D. Lytle
Attorney of Record
Registration No. 40,073

Customer Number
22850

Tel: (703) 413-3000
Fax: (703) 413 -2220
(OSMMN 06/04)

Andrew T. Harry
Registration No. 56,959